1896 have increased to three hundred.

fiss Welby succeeded her for a year.

But since 1893 Mrs. A. M. Palmer has

to not believe in bicycle skirts for

walking. They may look very well on

the wheel but they are immodest for the street. We do not allow them to be

worn at the club meetings.
"I have seen women walking the

streets in bicycle skirts, and they do not

look well to say the least. The short

"The proper rainy day skirt should

may be worn by club members. Skirts

TEN INCHES. OVER THE LIMIT.

NOT RUSHED FOR TIME.

"Shure, Oi'm in no hurry!" airily re

MOON ILLUSION.

The moon appears to be much further

in both cases, but the moon near the

horizon is apparently longer because i

DON'T WAIT.

The world will find worth out, they

But don't you sit and wait, my boy

They say each dog will have his day,

But don't you sit and wait, my boy.

Some day when you are old and gray

The world may think 'tis time to lay

But don't you sit and wait, my boy.

The world's intentions may be kind,

But don't you sit and wait, my boy

for worth that walts is hard to find,

So don't you sit and wait, my boy.

The world may turn, some day, in

To cheer the worth that lags behind,

That through long years has hoped

But don't you sit and wait, my boy

-S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-

Rewards upon your plate-it may-

seems further away.

say.

clined

and pined-

"People are always mixing up the

seld that exalted office.

The Ankle Line.

Perhaps a Little Bit Over It Seems to Be the Limit for Short Skirts, Which Are Now Threatened by Fashion's New Long Skirts.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY SMITH.



MISS NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH. This elever member of The Evening World staff is a granddaughter of Hor-

MASHION flaunts the long skirt again

Last Friday's storm showed how the land any more. There is really no good sensible, off-he-ground garment stood, reason for it. when it came to a question of comfort had weather. Nearly every woman clear the ground not less than four on the streets were a rainy-day skirt, inches and not more than six. Only Some of the skirts were six inches off skirts coming within this regulation

six inches short-if I may use that ex-

not to show clocked stockings and slip- own rainy day skirt clears the ground howsver-but to make sure fully six inches.

custom has established is that worn inclined to be stout is the flare about score of 28 to 0. In Yale by the Rainy Daisles, as they have been the feet. There to look well there must Yale by 22 to 0. salled, of the city, and which has been be no suggestion of a stomach, and adopted by thousands of women that is obviated by the flare.

woman, after experiencing the delights be finished around the hottom with a Baron Trenck?" of the abbreviated garment, would over band of this sort of leather that is used



MRS. A. M. PALMER (President of the Rainy Day Club. I skirt is six inches off the ground.)

skirt it must be, says Queen Fashion, and long skirt it is. Gracefully disposed skirts trailing in-

definitely in the back and with at least six inches of material on the ground in front are pictured in the magazines printed for the fair sex, and they are shown on the lay figures in shop windows. And these skirts are not to be held up. Think of that, ye Rainy

The popularity of the short skirt was not easily established. When six years ago a little band of determined women who from the distress engendered by sodden skirts and wet ankles in rainy weather, had made up their minds to brave public criticism and public fideule by appearing in New York streets in skirts clearing the ground, the hue and cry was tremendous. Nothing so ungraceful as these short skirts and etrong common-sense boots had ever separcin suying article christened the

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

Defends Tipping System. NSWERING complaint of "Victim" as to the tipping system, I sideration the wages of a waiter, the average of which is \$6-\$3 a week, for which he is compelled to furnish fresh laundry every day in the shape of band of pioneers the Rainy Datsies. The dub took up the name and made it its wn. and the original eighty-seven ties, and some of these articles twice a Then, in a busy time, he has to members of the year of organization of pay 25 to 50 cents to the "omnibus" for clearing off his tables every day. Often The idea of the Rainy Day Club money is exacted from him from the originated with Mrs. Bertha Welby, an dealers who have "sold" him to the f actress, whose home is in Brooklyn. head waiter. Figure out how much She is now on the road with a company money there is left to support his famse her views on the renaissance of this ly. For their support he is obliged to high skirt might be presented. Mrs. Emma Beckwith was the first look to his customers for tips. President of the Rainy Day Club, and JEAN D.

Greater New York Does Not In- and clude All Long Island. To the Editor of The Evening World:

rainy day skirt and the bloycle skirt, Does Greater New York take in all do not bellemer. "The Rainy Daisles of Long Island? RICHARD HANSEN.

> To Enter Annapolts. To the Editor of The Evening World: How can I take an examination for the naval service at Annapolis? "AN APPRENTICE." Apply to your Congressman for an

To the Editor of The Evening World: What days of the week were Sept. 10 and Oct. 10 in 1892? C. R. Monday and Wednesday.

Antony's Oration. To the Editor of The Evening World: Where can I procure Mark Antony's oration? It is in Shakespeare's play "Julius

A Poker Query. To the Editor of The Evening World:

A has a flush arranged like this: Ace, ten, five, four and eight. B has a flush beginning with a jack, ten, seven, five, four and two. Kindly decide which A, and B. A's flush wins.

Thirty Per Cent. Batra on Examinations Is Allowed to Veterans. To the Editor of The Evening World: want to go through civil service examination for the Police Department and would like to know if veterans are entitled to any allowance? JESSE B.

Football Records.

To the Editor of The Evening World: A bets that Harvard won from Yale in their football games of 1900 and 1901. "You know the important feature of Please decide. The only short skirt which law or a rainy day skirt especially for a woman In 1900 Yale defeated Harvard by a score of 28 to 0. In 1901 Harvard defeated

"Baron Trenck." who would have thought that levely of water proof cloth, and they should Where can I find "The Mean" Where can I find "The Memoirs of Almost any bookseller can order it for recur to the long skirt again? But long on men's trousers. Black is the best you. It may also be found in most of color and most of the majority of our the public libraries,

Want Dogs er More Policemen.

"Personally I never wear petticoats with my short skirts; I have a pair of the Editor of the Evening World:
very large bloomers which I slip on I depend on my dog to guard my wife over everything else in bad weather, when I am out. The cries of my wife and when the wind happens to blow my would not be heard on the floor above skirts above my head, as it sometimes nor on the street if she were in danger. skirts above my head, as it sometimes does in a storm, I am perfectly secure, for the bloomers are very full and look practically like another skirt.

"I really know very little about the history of the short skirt before the rainy day movement was inaugurated. The empire and directorate gowns were made short enough in front, you know, to show a neat pair of ankles, but they had long trains back, so they don't less than the other, as it is in parts of Europe? I for one would go to jail and pay a fine over and again the count. jail and pay a fine over and again before I would submit to Alderman Goldwater's plan not to allow any one to keep a dog in a house occupied by more than one family. Back to the Bronx!

were approached on the frontier accused to the Editor of The Evening World:

Are beer and cigarettes injurious to the voice of a singer? Neither cigarettes nor beer are good courtequally given their choice of trees, for the voice. Cigarettes are especially The Est the presiding officer thinking they might harmful, through their direct effect on the fire. the throat.

For a "Consumers' Trust," To the Editor of The Evening World: Why can't landlords combine to lower gas bills, by threatening to use electricity for their buildings if the price of gas is not materially lowered. Everybody seems to be forming a trust except the consumer. Isn't it about time for a "Consumers' Trust?" If consumers dared to form one the prices of gas, coal, food, &c. would tumble so quickly

that it would sound like a landslide. J. E. VOORHYS. You Can Study It at Any Evening School.

To the Editor of The Evening World I am a foreigner with fine education and want to perfect myself in English grammar. Where can I learn it free?

They Are Not Allowed to Do So. To the Editor of The Evening World: Is a night school teacher allowed hit pupils with his fist? F. G. Peckaboo" Was Sung by Scanlan.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Who sang "Peekaboo," Emmet Scanlan?

"Girls Named Kate."

To the Editor of The Evening World: I THINK Arthur Brown, jr., who says

It Is Not Illegal.

Spain Nov. 25.

She Loved Him.

A Stirring Romance in Which a Music Hall Singer and a Woman of Title Are Pitted Against Each Other in a Duel for One Man's Heart.

BY CHARLES GARVICE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. , raised his head, and with pale, SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Lord Cirds Leyton, a young spendthrift, marries Bessie Harewood, a music-hall artiste. She does not know his true name and rank. He is loved by Lady Ethel Paulett, who resolves to separate him from Bessie. Through the sid of Capt. Dorchester, who hates Ciyde, Lady Ethel secures an interview with Bessie during Clyde's absence from home.

Lady Ethel persuades Bessie that Ciyde's feture depends on her giving him up.

Urged by Lady Ethel, Bessie leaves home and goes back on the music hall stage. A five occurs there and a charred body, identified as hers. Is found. Clyde, on learning of this, falls ill.

Recovering, he goes abroad for a year. On his return he is invited to visit his aunt, the Buchess of Swarthmore. Ethel is among the guests.

There Ethel tries in vain to win his love.

in the old days his wild career had run ment before, grew faintly rose-colored, him deep into debt. So deeply, indeed, "Back?" she said.

year led a quiet and exemplary life, yet her face, which had been pale a mo-

ETHEL'S SURRENDER.



"ALL MY LIFE I THINK I HAVE LOVED YOU."

that a money-lender held his notes for ten thousand pounds (\$50,000). of the long-standing account.

Earl, his father, and ask for the sum. shock. The Earl informed him that he was reduced, by the business panic, to the verge of bankruptcy. "Can nothing be done, sir?" asked

"Only by you," replied the old man, from ruin."

The Earl nodded. "Only one man besides ourselves knows of-of our peril: I have told Lord Pau-

"Lord Paulett! Why him, sir?" "Because he or, rather, his daughter Ethel-is the only one I know who

could help ue.' "Lady Ethel!" mid Clyde in a lov voice.

The Earl stretched out his hands t

"Yes; she has her mother's mone She has always been rich. Some months ago the Cornish mining property fell to It means ruin, I'm affaid." her. Fifty thousand pounds would save me-us-and she would lend-give it.' "Great heaven, sir!" said Clyde, rising softly.

and walking up and down the room in "Why he great agitation. "You don't mean that she said." that you wish me to ask her to-

The Earl shrugged his shoulders. "I don't ask you to do so. The affair is as important and serious to you as to me. I-well, my time is almost run, and you will soon reign in my stead. I is for you to decide whether you wil rule over an impoverished estate, the shred and semblance of what"— His voice broke. "In the name of Heaven, Clyde, can you hesitate? If you have no regard for your cwn interests, can you not understand what I am sufferng? I, who made the great firm; I. who climbed the ladder and snatched peer's coronet; I, to-to come down and lie in the dust"- His voice broke and he covered his face with his hands.

Clyde, white to the lips, went and stood beside him, looking into the fire with eyes that saw-nothing but the face of his dead darling; nothing else. "If-if you knew, sir," he said almost inaudibly.

The earl gave an impatient frown. girls named Kate are scolds, ill-tempered &c., must have a grudge against some girl of that name. I know with, I presume. Yes? Well, I want to a voung lady named Kate who I show with, I presume. Yes? Well, I want to a young lady named Kate who is neither know no more. In short"—he leaned a scold nor ill-tempered, but is meek and forward and stretched out his handforward and stretched out his handwith question is this will you come to "the question is this will you come to the aid of your father, who until this To the Editor of The Evening World:

Is it illegal here for a man to marry ity and kindness; or will you, for some very hour has treated you with liberal-

He nodded.

"Yes. My-my business was soon com-

She had thrown her last card, and-She had thrown her last card, and-lost!

"I asked you to come out here with me. Ethel." he said, after a pause, during which he wrought himself up to the plunge, "because I wanted to tell you something of my wild!" North word was a smile with a smile ment lifted his eyes to hers wi

you something of my "Yes?" she said, leaning her head on her hand, and looking straight before

her. "Are they all well?" "Yes," he said: "though my father much shaken and aged. He has had THE OLD RELIABLE

trouble and anxiety lately, as you may know; he is in trouble still." She turned her eyes upon him with a

more acute attention.
"In great trouble," he went on. "I want to tell you about it." He looked at her. But this misfortune is a monetary

one, as you may have guessed. And is is a heavier one than you can guess. She started, and let her hand fall on the stone coping, where it day clinched

"Why have you told me this. Clyde? "Because"-the color rose to his face and left it pale-"because I want you to

help him-us," he said, going direct to She started slightly, and her own color came and went.

"I-help you?" she breathed. "Howah, I see! You want me to-to"-He put his hand in hers.

"See, Ethel," he said, "I stand a suppliant before you. I am like a beggar who says 'Give!' as if he had a right to ask. If it were for myself alone I think -1'm afraid-my pride would keep me silent, but-but- If you had seen the sident, but—but— If you had seen the old man you would understand." And be turned his head away.

BROADWAY THEATRE, 41st st. and B'way WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c. to \$11.50. he turned his head away.

moment. "Yes," he said, simply. He would tell all the truth. "And-and is that all he wished you

"He sent you to me?" she said, after

to ask-to say to me?" she said, almost to ask—to say to mer she said, almost inaudibly, her face growing pale, her eyes fixed upon him.

"We asked me-

Ethel, I am going to demand a greater boon of you than your money; indeed, I cannot take the latter unless you give BIJOU | MABELLE GILMAN me this other that I ask for. It is not your money and your life"—he tried to smile-"but your money and your-

Is it illegal here for a man to marry its deceased wife's sister?

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

Whereabouts of the Hilnois.

The moon seemed to flicker and dance before her eyes; her hand closed on the cold stone and her slight figure wavered in the soft light.

Whereabouts of the Hilnois.

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To the Editor of The Evening World:

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The moon seemed to flicker and dance before her eyes; her hand closed on the cold stone and her slight figure wavered in the soft light.

"Ethel," he said, and he let his hand fall gently on her arm and clasp it, with him?"

Clyde leaned his head upon his hand, with him?"

Clyde leaned his head upon his hand, with him?

The Illinois was reported at Port of face would disappear—and for a minute spain nov. 25.

The Hoon Seemel to flicker and dance before her eyes; her hand closed on the cold stone and her slight figure wavered in the soft light.

The moon seemel to flicker and dance before her eyes; her hand closed on the cold stone and her slight figure wavered in the soft light.

The moon seemel to flicker and dance before her eyes; her hand closed on the cold stone and her slight figure wavered in the soft light.

E.S. WILLARD CARDINAL, The MERK IN The WEEK IN SIN, MAIDISON SU, 18 Maintee Saturday, 2.15.

WICTORIA, 424 st B' way, 7th av.

WICTORIA, 424 st B'

ACTOR STODDART. James H. Stoddart, the veteran actor

was five years old when he made h first appearance as the child of Martin Haywood in Jerrold's drama of "The Rent Day." He writes: "In the last scene, where Crumbs, played by my father, seizes Martin's goods and chat doors, I became fearfully excited, and when Martin, my stage father, began berating the real author of my being could stand it no longer. I ran from Martin and clung wildly to old Crumbs had been announced as "Master Stod-isrt, five years old, his first appearance on any stage." so that my identity and my relation to Crumbs were known to the public. The audience yelled with delight and the conclusion of the act was, of course, completely upset. My debut, therefore, proved highly injurious to my prospects, for

vited Mr. Fiske to drive with them one morning The road was a picturesque one which winds along the river at the foot of the mountains. At one point the hostess suggested that the party alight and walk a short distance through the field to get a particularly aftractive view. Around this field was a high fence, with no opening but a narrow stile. The ladies passed through and stile. The lades passed through and turned to wait for their guest. For a moment he contemplated the opening; to climb over was equally impracticable. Finally his deep bass voice broke the silence: "Ladies, I think we would better continue our drive."

flung her money, every penny of it, at his feet, and he might have trampled on her and it.

"It is my mo— You ask me because"— She faitered, her eyes filling with tears of wounded love and vanity. "No, Ethel," he said, quietly. "If this had not happened, if we had still been prosperous, I should have come to you sooner or later," and he thought he spoke the truth.

"You would?" she breathed, melting. "Yes," he said—"not yet, perhaps, because—" He stopped, "Something has happened, something that has out up my life and altered it. I will tell you everything—" His voice grew husky.

She put her hand on his arm, and he could feel it quivering.

"Tell me—nothing!" she said, quickly, breathlessiy. "I—I do not wish to know; perhaps I can guess—"

He shook his head.
"No, Ethel; no dear, you cannot—"
"You do not know!" she interrupted him, swiftly, almost fearfully. "But, even if I cannot guess, I will not have you tell me. I—want nothing, not even the past, to come between us to-night, for—for—ah, Clyde, even if I would a cannot asy. No! If I tried, they would not come. All my life"—she drew a little closer to him, and lifted her eyes to his, all glowing with the passion she had nursed and hidden within her bosom until a few days ago—"all my ife. I think I have—loved you!"

That same evening the engagement was announced.
"I'm awfully glad, Ethel," said Wal, squeezing her hand in his strong fist.

His letter was from this money-lender, pleted, and I hurried back to you like a bad penny. Why aren't you dencing? That same evening the engagement as a bad penny. Why aren't you dencing? Will you walk on the veranda with me?"
His only resource was to go to the Earl, his father, and ask for the sum. He did so, but only to meet a second she had not received any explanation.

She had thrown her last card, and—
She had thrown her last card, and—
Captain Dorchester was the last to approach.

seemed to say, "You see, we have CTo Be Continued.



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SAT'Y MATS. IN THE MOCKING BIRD. SEATS READY for the HOLIDAY MATINEES. KNICKERBOCKER THEA. B way & 38th St. Ey'ge. at 8.15. Matthee Saturday at 2.15. MI. N. C. MISS MAXINE Even. at 8.46 sharp. "FAD AND FOLLY." GOODWIN — ELLIOTT WALLACK'S B'way & 30th. Evs. 8.30. Mats. 2.15 GARDEN THEATRE, 27th st., Madison as

TWO SHORT STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE. LOVE'S Pen Germ.

It Takes Hold of Conceited Men, Who Write Burning Words to Brainless Girls and Wonder at Breach-of-Promise Suits.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

EAR MRS. AYER: How is a young man to know that the outpourings of an honest love may not to a breach-of-promise case in smartness with the graces that are ings of an honest love may not lead to a breach-of-promise case in which the letters he has written from his inmost heart will be spread across the daily papers, making him appear forty times a foil? What do you advise.

In the same of an honest love may not all the same that are the same than the same that are the same than the same that are the same than the sam

Condensed from Charles Garvice's nover "She Loved Him," by permission of Geo. Manro's Sons.

(Copyrighted, 1895. by George Munro's Sons.)

(Charler VI

The Victory of Gold.

THE following morning Clyde received a letter that materially affected his silfe. Though he had for the past life. The Rent Day" boy."

The late John Fiske, the historian, was a man of enormous stature and extremely agnstive about any reference to seak and crossed the floor to where she sat. She looked up with a slight start, and her face, which had been pale a moment before, grew faintly rose-colored.

The late John Fiske, the historian, was a man of enormous stature and extremely adoptive about any reference to seak of vorting points to our happy marriage, but I have not the l

beauty of womanhood does not disdain, physical attractions, but he does not write love-letters to a pretty face of smart clothes.

My recollection of the letters that have figured in breach-of-promise cases in the control of the letters that have figured in breach-of-promise cases. A LOVE-LETTER FIEND.

Some of the most beautiful contributions to the literature of the world have

Some of the most beautiful contributions to the interature of the world have been the love-letters of celebrated men to their sweethearts and wives, but they have not been given to the public through breach-of-promise cases or divorce courts.

Almost without exception the letters that have appeared as convincing evidence for or against the writer in breach-of-promise cases have been of a sort which it were courtesy to describe as the coarse and fatuous drivel of a man utterly ignorant of the real meaning of the sentiment of love.

I don't presume to include you among those men who are writing to-day the cheap and vuriers long for a hiding place far from the haunts of men.

No honest man should be ashamed of his honest love-letters.

The girl who marries without receiving and writing love-letters is a girl cheated of one of the most beautiful experiences of happy lovers.

It seems to me you have matters in your own hands.

But also it appears to me you have a very trivial and most faulty estimate of the qualities in womanhood that should command the respect and love of a man. The girl a man loves should be more than pretty and a good dresser.

She should first of all be a man's most delightful companion, his dearest.

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Hyde's Comedians.

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